



Libertine Lyman O'Brien, second from left, takes a break between classes with three of her eight children, Cindy, left, and George and Cindy, right.

Mrs. O'Brien has sent all of her children to BYU and now she is attending as well.

Children attended BYU

By DONNA ICKEGAMI
Univars Staff Writer

Libertine Lyman O'Brien is fulfilling her lifelong dream at BYU. Her eighth child, grandmother of O'Brien is following in the steps of her children and is presently attending BYU as a senior majoring in All eight of the 56-year-old O'Brien's children have attended BYU, be past 19 years.

ince Alberta and her husband, well, were unable to attend again when they were young, they must to obtain degrees when their were grown. Her husband of O'Brien said that could be hard, but she said she is going on at a degree for the both of them. She has seen a lot of changes at "I since her first child began to attend here. When my children came here, one never saw people and "I was raised," Alberta said. Because of her close ties with military, her husband being an Force officer for 30 years, she said

this display of disrespect for the flag spurs her.

O'Brien also objects to the lowering of dress standards at BYU through the years. "A few years ago, girls were not permitted to wear pants. No jeans were allowed for both men and women," she said. Alberta feels that students should dress more properly, because "we act the way we dress."

Alberta said she is the "old school." She believes that if at all possible, children should help pay their way through school. Although many of the O'Brien children attended BYU on scholarships, Alberta said the family made many sacrifices to they could all attend BYU. For 11 years, Alberta taught in private nurseries, schools, using music as a teaching aid. Her children often took jobs as lifeguards, canner workers, baby sitters and piano teachers.

Alberta feels her family is close-knit. Her two youngest daughters, Cindy and Candy, are presently

enrolled here, and whenever possible they try to take classes with their mother.

Music has been helpful in keeping the family together. All of the O'Brien children play the piano and some play additional instruments. On many occasions, two children simultaneously practiced on two pianos, while others played the trumpet and a variety of other instruments in different rooms of the house.

Throughout these practice sessions, Alberta would correct their mistakes as she worked in the kitchen. It has also been a custom of the O'Brien family to sing together in the mornings and evenings before family prayer.

After graduating in April, Alberta plans to travel, write and compile her genealogy records. She has already traveled a great deal with her husband while he was with the Air Force, visiting such places as Greece and Jerusalem.

After reassess, means for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy involving Soviet troops in Cuba "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of the arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurance from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its military presence in the Caribbean.

"We will monitor the status of the Soviet forces by increasing surveillance of Cuba,"

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said, "I don't think the president is doing anything to show that we mean business. I think many Americans will be disappointed and I think very few will be reassured."

But Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston praised Carter's approach, contending that the issue "points up the urgency of Senate action of ratification before the end of this year."

Soviet officials have insisted publicly for weeks that the Russian troops in Cuba are not a combat brigade and that they have been there for several years, possibly since the mid-1970s and possibly even longer. But he did not go so far as to accept the Soviet characterization of the brigade as a training force.

Experts air views on Cuban issue

By DEAN VON MEMMOTT
Univars Staff Writer

Three BYU faculty members with expertise in international affairs are under the issue of Russian troops in the island republic of Cuba and what the United States should do about it.

Dr. Stanley A. Taylor, director of the Center for International and Area Studies, said it is "too early to make a judgment" of President Jimmy Carter's handling of the current problem in Cuba. Taylor said it would be best to wait and see how the situation turns out before giving any opinion of the President's handling of the situation.

Taylor believes the reason of the Soviet troops presence in Cuba is not entirely clear. The Carter administration feels the Soviet presence in Cuba is a threat to U.S. interests, he said. However, the Russians claim their forces are there just to train Cuban troops, Taylor added.

According to Dr. George M. Addy, Latin American history instructor, the presence of Russian troops in Cuba is an indication of the Monroe Doctrine. Addy said the doctrine is not an international law as some people may think, but rather a statement of U.S. national policy.

According to this policy, drawn up by John Q. Adams during the James Monroe Administration in 1823, the Americas were declared off limits to further European colonization or interference.

Taylor agrees with Addy that the

Soviet combat brigade's presence is a violation of the doctrine.

Even if there was no Monroe Doctrine, the United States would still feel uncomfortable about the Russian troops in Cuba, Addy said, pointing out the island's strategic position in the Caribbean Sea. "Cuba alone is no threat to the U.S., but any major power, like Russia, having forces on the island would be," he said.

Addy said Carter might do one of three things to pressure the Soviet Union into pulling its troops out of Cuba. —Make trouble for the Communist government in Eastern Europe.

—render economic and military assistance to mainland China.

—take the extreme option of recalling the SALT II treaty from the Senate and giving it back to the Russians.

Concerning the last alternative, Addy said the administration would only decide on this option after much consultation.

Dr. Richard S. Beal, an instructor in international studies, said the best thing the Soviets can do in this situation is call their combat troops home while leaving technicians and security personnel behind.

Taylor agrees with Beal, saying that "the Soviet Union is in a bind, in the coffin" for the Soviet's hopes of a SALT II treaty.

Taylor pointed out that Russia has a strong desire to see the treaty approved and that it would be foolish if those soldiers are not withdrawn, he said.

Catholic priest arrives in S.

TON (AP) — Pope John Paul II yesterday for the first U.S. tour in history and said it was a joy for him to be in the United States "to greet the American people of every race, color and creed."

pope saw some of the diversity of as he drove into the city and the airport through a variety of neighborhoods. In Polish sections, people stood on rooftops and cheered as the pontiff waved from his open-top car. In mostly Italian-American North End there were cries of "Viva il papa," from spectators who lined the streets.

In his first major appearance on a seven-day, six-city visit, the pope sounded one of the same themes he did in Ireland when he appealed to young people to turn away from empty pleasures.

"I faced with many problems and the disappointments many people will try to escape from their responsibility," he said in a homily prepared for an outdoor Mass on Boston Common where thousands gathered.

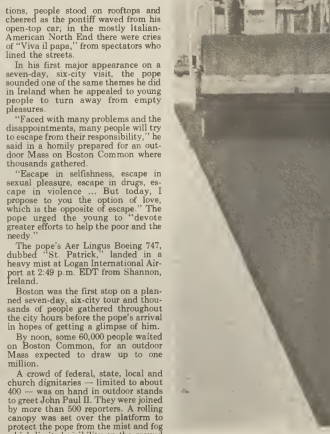
"Escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence," he said. "I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," he said. "I want the young to devote greater efforts to help the poor and the needy."

The pope's A Lingua Profeta 747, dubbed "St. Patrick," landed in a heavy mist at Logan International Airport at 2:49 p.m. EDT from Shannon, Ireland.

Boston was the first stop on a planned seven-day, six-city tour and thousands of people gathered throughout the city hours before the pope's arrival in hopes of getting a glimpse of him.

By noon, some 60,000 people waited on Boston Common for an outdoor Mass expected to draw up to one million.

A crowd of federal, state, local and church dignitaries — limited to about 400 — was on hand in outdoor stands to greet the pope. They were joined by more than 500 reporters. A polling canopy was set over the platform to protect the pope from the mist and fog which limited visibility on the ground to less than a mile.



See POPE page 2

Work on E. near complete

By CHARLES GRIFITH
Univars Staff Writer

Cars should be rolling down 900 East by the middle of the month, a Utah state transportation official said Monday.

"Construction on the road is approximately 80 percent complete now," said Cliff Corless, chief inspector for the Utah Department of Transportation. "We should be finishing the paving and the drainage work by the end of the month. We're ready for all traffic flow within the next two weeks."

Corless said crews would work with BYU to complete landscaping on the east side of the street. "BYU, the grounds and grounds personnel are cooperating with the landscaping," he said.

"They shouldn't have any meetings meeting the middle of the month deadline," said Roy Petersen, supervisor of grounds and services at BYU. "I feel confident that construction will be moving along and everything, including the landscaping should be done by Nov. 1."

"We're trying everything to get it done," Corless said. "The contractor has extra men on the job and we've had two asphalt crews working today instead of one."

Working with three utility companies and irrigation companies has caused unforeseen delays, Corless said. "We can't work in the same areas as utility workers."

Corless explained that minor grade changes in the road have also caused delays.

"We lost one day due to a storm," he said. "The road got wet and irrigation water got on the grade. This caused soft areas to develop which had to be excavated out of the subgrade."

Traffic problems slowed construction, Corless said. "We have to maintain traffic to all residences, Wasatch Elementary school and

Complaints against the construction crew have mounted because of time, but Corless said he's in the business to build a top quality road.

"We're taking the extra time to make sure we're building a durable roadway," he said. "We're concentrating on durability and craftsmanship."

The completed street will carry two lanes of traffic in each direction, provide turn lanes as well.

Construction also includes widening of driveway on constructing a 6-foot sidewalk on the west side of the street and widening Heritage Lane to 12 feet.

A total of 75 bid items are being handled in the half million dollar project. Nearly percent of the money is from a federal grant, with the remainder coming from Provo City as matching funds.

Genova Rock Products is the general contractor for the project. Reed Clements is the project superintendent and Lawrence Bliss is the project engineer.

The project is the fourth improvement job to tie up traffic on 900 East during the last year. Previous projects were a storm sewer, a new storm drain and the relocation of a water line.

Provo City Engineer Jack Zihns said the street is one of the major north-south arteries serving BYU and the first to be widened.

The widening project will eliminate the traffic bottlenecks on 900 East and open up the street for better movement of traffic and reduce the congestion.

It has been pushing for quite a few years. A change is also being made in the irrigation system running from Birch Avenue to 820 North. Residents formerly got irrigation water from the open gutter but will now receive it through an 18-inch underground pipe. The BYU campus and each house will have an irrigation system diversion box.

Construction crews are working to complete improvements on 900 East by the middle of October.

Univars photo by Mark Stevens

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Senate wants no pay increase

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed an emergency measure Monday designed to keep the government fully functioning and to revoke a 12.9 percent pay raise for congressmen and top-level federal employees.

The approval, on a 77-0 vote, put new pressure on the House to return from its week-long vacation so that congressional action can be completed.

However, there was no assurance the bill could be passed even if the House went back to work, as Senate officials said would happen until next week.

The House wants stronger language on federal funding of abortions than is in the Senate bill.

It also wants the 12.9 percent pay hike scaled back to 5.5 percent. But the Senate bill would cut it back to 5.5 percent for 22,000 top bureaucrats and eliminate any increase for congressmen and senators.

Bank intervention saves dollar

The price of gold surged to a record \$414.50 an ounce in Europe Monday as the U.S. dollar declined. It was the first time gold ever closed above \$400 in Europe, although the level was below Friday before prices slipped.

Gold closed at \$413.25 in London after trading as high as \$414.75 and ended at \$414.50 in Zurich. It was the first time gold ever closed above \$400 in Europe, although the level was below Friday before prices slipped.

There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and of sell orders from a meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Gold, which closed above \$300 an ounce for the first time July 15, has climbed steadily in recent weeks. The dollar, after initially showing strength, has now slipped to its lowest level against the West German mark, Swiss franc and Italian lire since the United States mounted a massive dollar rescue effort Nov. 1, 1978.

Supreme Court returns to work

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether workers have a right, free from employer's retaliation, to refuse to perform jobs they consider too dangerous. Two federal appeals courts made opposite rulings on the matter, which involves an interpretation of the National Occupational Safety and Health Act and Labor Department.

Beginning its 1979-80 term with a storm of activity, the nation's highest court resumed work from a three-month recess.

The justices refused to hear an appeal of the kidnapping robbery conviction of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Yarnall in an incident at a California sporting goods store. The Harries, who also were convicted in the abduction of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, claimed that their legal rights were often violated by police and trial publicity and special security precautions in the court room.

Cost of food slowly increases

Grocery prices inched up again during September, but the rate of increase was less than half as steep as it was during August, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest look at supermarket shelves showed meat prices continued climbing, with chopped chuck, frankfurters and pork chops all rising at the checkout line in more than half the cities surveyed.

The AP marketbasket is based on a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products. Prices were checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the first of each succeeding month.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill rose by four-tenths of a percent during September. That compared with an increase of nine-tenths of a percent in August.

Sadat and Rev. Jackson confer

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat met with U.S. black activist leader Jesse Jackson on Monday and said he welcomed any effort to settle the Palestinian problem. But he added there was "no urgency" for Palestinians joining the tripartite autonomy talks.

It's not urgent today or tomorrow or until we reach agreement on autonomy," Sadat told reporters shortly before his closed-door meeting with Jackson and his 17-member delegation.

"But whenever the elections start, it is then their full responsibility (to participate)," Sadat said.

He referred to negotiations by Egypt, Israel and the United States to hold elections next year in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip after a self-rule plan is worked out.



SADAT

Judge kills property tax rebate

SALT LAKE CITY — Third District Judge Hal Taylor Monday ruled against Utah's \$56 million property tax rebate program, saying it is unconstitutional.

Taylor said a temporary restraining order against the rebate program which was to have expired Monday is now permanent until the State Supreme Court can rule on the matter.

The tax relief program was passed by the Legislature earlier in the year. It called for homeowners and renters to receive rebates of between \$100 and \$400.

Supporters had argued the program is a legal way for the Legislature to return excess tax money to the state's citizens.

But state Treasurer Lynn Baker has contended the rebates are unconstitutional because they discriminate against residents who own land in Utah but do not live in the state.

Panama goes free

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone Monday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone cordoned off for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-lit residential areas. Others danced in to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

A few Panamanians staggered in drinking from rum bottles after a night of partying.

They were revelry marking effective date of the new Panama Canal Treaties.

During the ceremony under a blinding sun at General Arrieta, President Aristides Rizo declared:

"From this moment on, the Panamanian flag will fly above Canal Hill and Panama belongs to our country within its entire territory."

"The Panamanian will no longer be judged by foreign laws in his own nation. Now there is country within a country. Now the canal zone has been erased and only remains as a memory in the annals of history."

The 10-mile-wide by 50-mile-long canal zone, whose existence ended at midnight Sunday, divided the country of Panama in half.



Account Number 50 990446 0
Kary Jane Doe
Member of The Club Network

financial "activity car"

THE CLUB — a special package of bank services designed to help students save money on their financial activities. Imagine all this for just pennies a day:

- No service charge checking
- No cost money orders, cashier's and travelers checks
- Discounts on travel and lodging
- \$10,000 accidental death insurance
- And more!

Join **THE CLUB** and use our "activity card" to make your school money go a little further.



How can we help? Tell us.

Pope

Continued from page 1

Rosalynn Carter welcomed the pope and, in a prepared statement, said: "Today, you come to us as a champion of vision that unites mankind — our creator's vision of a world of justice and freedom — a world of peace. As you move across America, you will find people pursuing that vision of harmony."

The pope's U.S. visit follows a pastoral tour of Ireland which was highlighted by repeated references to an end to sectarian strife. In an airport departure statement before leaving Ireland, the pope said: "I thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their loving faith."

Only hours before he spoke, however, the pope was in Northern Ireland refusing to heed the pope's call for peace, asked a British army Land Rover with gunners firing it to crash and slightly injuring two troops.

The plane carrying the pope's entourage arrived in Boston, a champion band from St. Ann's parish in Napa, Mass., garbed in red and white uniforms, played "Heavenly Father."

The U.S. chief of protocol for the visit, Ambassador-designate Abelardo Lopez Valdes, entered the plane first, along with Boston Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, to welcome the pope before he emerged.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is a literary magazine in the Department of Communication under the supervision of an Executive Editor and Managing Director.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Editorial and advertising offices: 518 Krueger I. Brigham Center. Business and classified advertising: from 117 Krueger I. Williamson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Subscription price: \$10 per year.

Managing Editor — David Long
Retail Ad Mgr. — Ron Jacobson
News Editor — Cliff Eide
Asst. News Editor — Wendy Ogata
Asst. News Editor — Dennis Wade
Asst. News Editor — Frank Rigby
Asst. News Editor — David Webb
Asst. News Editor — John Jackson
Copy Chief — Nancy Benac
Asst. Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson
Asst. Copy Chief — Fred Fadness
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports Editor — Carl Hauge
Asst. Sports Editor — Brad Roghaar
Late Johnson
Entertainment Editor — Mike McDonald
Asst. Ent. Editor — Marc Judd
Night Editor — Wayne J. Jensen
Editorial Page Editor — Les Warnick
Photo Editor — Susan Gregg
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Asst. Photo Editor — Laura Fontaine
Photo Editor — Floyd Rose
Staff Artist — Robert Shost
Coaching Assistant — David Gibson
Teaching Assistant — Larry Werner

**FLYING HOME
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS?**

Now is the
Time to make
Reservations!

**SUPER
SAVERS**

Are going
fast ...
Round-trip
Thanksgiving
Flights
San Francisco
\$151
Los Angeles
\$160

Call Now!

374-6200

Open 8:30-5:30

Sat. 10-1

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

Clark's World
Travel has
taken off ...

BLACK & LOSEE

Jewelers
EST. 1956

"Loose Diamonds"
Consult us for your
Diamond Investment

Art Carved Columbia Orange Blossom
Custom Designed Mountings

WATCHES CHINA SILVER

Roles Lenox International

Senko Tokai Wallace

Citico Mikasa Towie

GIFTS

Hummel

Madro

Dresden

Malier



19 North University

373-1379



University Mall

225-0383

Citizens' group works to save Geneva steel

By BOB SALLANDER

Utah State Staff Writer

Membership of the Citizens' group to save Geneva, a roots organization dedicated to the steel plant running, reached about 1,000, a spokeswoman for the Utah Valley Development Association said Monday.

In Valley residents, as well as interested people from other states joined the coalition since its forming in September, the spokeswoman said.

The plant employs over 6,000 Utah Valley residents, and contributes over \$14,000 annually to state tax coffers.

The plant employs over 6,000 Utah Valley residents, and contributes over \$14,000 annually to state tax coffers.

The plant employs over 6,000 Utah Valley residents, and contributes over \$14,000 annually to state tax coffers.

The plant employs over 6,000 Utah Valley residents, and contributes over \$14,000 annually to state tax coffers.

The plant employs over 6,000 Utah Valley residents, and contributes over \$14,000 annually to state tax coffers.

Waste dilemma aided by purchase of trucks

The first trash trucks were bought by Orem five years ago, and were expected to last five years. "Unprecedented growth has caused us to add another truck to the fleet," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

"We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1. "We do it every year," said a spokeswoman on Oct. 1.

Census questions not so personal anymore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has decided that it just doesn't need to know how many letters Americans put on their mailboxes.

When the Bureau asks its 20th national head count panel the bureau statisticians will be striving to learn not just how many of you are out there, but what you're like and how you live.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

The constitution requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained Bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for programs and municipalities depend on the count.

But, he added, "The questions have to have some relationship with an identifiable national interest. We don't ask about religion, or who you sleep with or whether you have a pet."

More than 70 meetings were held across the country to solicit views on what 1980's questionnaire should ask, and these meetings, starting in 1974, led to the final change in the form.

Ray Bancroft of the bureau reported that among the questions asked, you own a pet, whether you own a pet or a horse, what type of leisure activities you engage in and your sexual preference.

Still, in each census year there are complaints that some questions are too personal. Bureau officials insist that the questions are asked for statistical reasons and individual responses are kept completely confidential.

The 1980 census will ask 10 questions of every American, seven population questions and a dozen queries about housing. Bureau experts say it should take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

One American in six — more in rural areas — will get a longer form that should take about 45 minutes to complete.

It has an extra 20 housing and 26 personal questions.

The first question on all forms is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

Question No. 2 deals with how the people listed are related to one another — husband, wife, daughter, etc. Among the possible categories are partner, roommate, paid employee and nonrelative.

The third question asks the sex of the individuals and No. 4 lists their racial or ethnic origin.

No. 5 is age, 6 is marital status; and 7 is whether the individual is of Hispanic origin or descent.

The housing questions everyone will be asked cover such things as the number of living quarters, the address, whether there are complete plumbing facilities, number of rooms, whether you own or rent, size and value of the property, and amount of rent paid.

The more detailed housing questions on the long form cover number of stories in the building, whether livestock is sold there, type of water and sewer service, age of building, when you moved there, kind of fuel used for heating, cooking and water heating, and the average cost of utilities.


"On Becoming An Authentic-Congruent Person"

Carl Rodgers, an eminent American psychologist, defined congruence (the matching of one's external behavior with one's internal feelings) as a desirable state of mature behavior. This has released a number of people from perceiving contemporary questions and issues:

- 1) I must be "really myself," I need to let it "all hang out!"
- 2) Should I pretend to like someone or to do good? I don't really feel like it?
- 3) I feel angry or hateful toward someone, should I let them know exactly how I feel?
- 4) If behaving exactly how one feels is attractive behavior, will a person ever change his or her behavior?
- 5) Sometimes my feelings are complex and mixed — what do I do then?

The purpose of this fine forum is to deal with some of the above issues — in an authentic way.

Dean William G. Dyer
BYU Graduate School of Management



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, Oct. 2
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional
Assemblies
Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture
in the
Varsity Theatre

Unique Opportunity

36 Executives Buy"BYU" During Retail Week Oct 8-12

To help students better understand the retail industry and executive opportunities within it, the Skaggs Institute is sponsoring the second annual Retail Week Oct. 8-12.

Thirty-six executives representing 20 groups of stores across the nation will be on campus in Minneapolis, New York City, and Hawaii have been invited to participate. By coming to BYU the executives plan to assist students in understanding career opportunities available in retailing. They also want to have their companies better known on campus, raise the level of interest in the retail industry, and conduct recruiting interviews.

Anyone on campus is invited to participate, said Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management. "Not just people involved with the Institute, but anyone interested in a career in retailing can join in the activities."

The visiting executives will be involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classes, recruiting interviews, and ten-minute interviews in which students can ask questions of the recruiters. Next year this will be the Retail Detail Show, which features audiovisual presentations, literature and personal contact with executives and students representing the companies participating in this year's Retail Week.

The show will be held in the ELMC Serpentine Lounge, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. These activities will expose students to executives from a number of the top national retail firms and assist students in understanding the opportunities available to them through a career in retailing," explained Robison.

The vice-chairman and chief executive officer of the Dayton Hudson Corporation of Minneapolis will be speaking on "From Dayton's to Dayton Hudson: A Case Study in Strategic Positioning" as part of the Executive Lecture Series. He is scheduled to speak Thursday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in 144-B.

Four panel discussions will be held throughout the week. According to Robison the panels will address the following subjects: Executive Career Options for MBAs in Retailing, Retail Women Executives, They Are Special: Executive Opportunities in Retailing, and Executive Opportunities in Retail Financial Control. Visitors are welcome.

Meet the executives
In the store orientations, students can meet the store executive to discuss the store's

background, strategies, and personnel practices, as well as opportunities for employment. The executives will also be speaking in more than 50 classes on campus during Retail Week. Topics have been mutually agreed upon by the executives and the professors. Robison said. Visitors will be permitted only upon consent of the instructor.

Ten-minute personal interviews and placement interviews, open to students in any field, will also be conducted between students and store executives. "The ten-minute interviews will give students a chance to meet one-on-one with the executives. Students in any major can have the opportunity to pick the brains of some of the top retailing executives in the nation," commented Robison.

Several majors involved
"We feel that students from many majors can be successful in retailing," said Robison.

The Institute is now working with a number of majors including accounting, agricultural economics, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, computer science, consumer economics, communications, economics, and interior environment, as well as the master's degree programs in business administration, accounting, and organizational behavior. Opportunities are available in financial control, merchandising, personnel, sales promotion, store operation, and electronic data processing. Schedules of the activities for Retail Week and sign-up sheets for the ten-minute interviews and store orientations are available in 240-101 on a first-come first-served basis. Graduate students, seniors, and juniors who are registered with the Placement Center may sign up at D-240-ASB for employment interviews to discuss career opportunities and internship possibilities with the visiting store executives. According to Robison, many executives will be recruiting throughout the week for December and April graduates and looking at internship candidates.

20 stores represented
Stores participating in Retail Week include Eddie Bauer, Seattle; Carter Hawley Hale, Los Angeles; Dayton's, Minneapolis; Dayton Hudson Corporation, Minneapolis; The Driver, Denver; Famous-Barr, St. Louis; General Mills Specialty Retail Division, Minneapolis; Liberty House of Hawaii; May D & F, Denver; May Department Stores, St. Louis; Merck and Frank, Portland; Mervyn's, Oakland; Oxo Drug, Chicago; Pay Less Drug Stores, Oakland; J. Penney Company, New York City; Skaggs Com-

panies, Salt Lake City; Target Stores, Minneapolis; Walgreens to go, San Francisco; Montgomery Ward, San Francisco; and ZCMI, Salt Lake City.

These firms represent many of the major retailing chains of America. Most have already been associated with BYU students through internships or job placements.

BYU graduates wanted
"BYU graduates are sought after," Robison explained, "because the campus feel that it's a good work ethic prevalent on the BYU campus. The students are generally more mature, better prepared in leadership skills and have a high degree of interest in retailing. Because many of our young men are returned missionaries, they are more mature and more prepared to make career decisions."

He said the stores are enthused about Retail Week and want to be a part of a positive effort to help students understand the retailing industry. "Most students are not aware that retailing could be an excellent career for them," Robison said. "Because it is so much around them, they take it for granted and don't think about it as a career. Many people come into retailing by accident."

"Most people realizing with sales by people. They don't realize that one out of ten people in America is employed in retailing. And one out of every seven of these is an executive or junior executive position."

Institute preparing students
Robison said very little has been done on university campuses to assist students in understanding what the opportunities in retailing are. "That's what we're trying to do here at BYU through the Skaggs' Institute. We're doing it dramatically, and we hope, effectively," Robison said.

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, which was established at BYU in 1979 through a \$1.8 million dollar gift from the Skaggs Companies of Salt Lake City, has been a leader in Western Electric Fund as the most innovative program in undergraduate business administration education for 1977 out of ten people in the award in competition with 530 other members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools.

"More than eight million Americans work in retail stores and serve the rest of the population. Traditionally, very few of those in the field have been specifically prepared at the college level. We intend to change that."

At-a-Glance

Editor's Note: Persons and organizations wishing to submit items for this column must mail or bring information to The Daily Universe circulation (380 W. University Ave.) at least two weeks before the item is to be published. Because of a lack of space in some issues not all items can be printed.

Lecturer to speak on Mormonism

A lecture on 20th century Mormonism by a non-member of the LDS Church will open the 1979-80 Charles Boldt Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in 104 JKRB.

Dr. Jay Shipp, associate professor of history and religious studies at Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "In the Presence of the Past: Continuity and Change in 20th Century Mormonism."



JAY SHIPP

Mr. Shipp, a non-Mormon who has intensively studied Mormon history, will interpret the trends of the time by looking at long-term trends he will look at the transition period between the death of President John Taylor in 1887 and President Heber J. Grant's accession to office in 1918.

Mr. Shipp is the president of the Mormon History Association and wrote her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Colorado on Mormon politics from 1880 to 1900. Since completing the dissertation, she has studied public opinion toward Mormons and carried out in-depth research on the early life of Joseph Smith and the Smith family.

She was recently commissioned by Indiana University to write a book on 20th century Mormon history.

Mini guitar classes offered

The Department of Conferences and Workshops is offering three different classes on learning to play the guitar, beginning this week.

A beginners course will be held Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and an intermediate course will be taught from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Persons who already have attended guitar classes may take the session beginning Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Elaine Stratford will be the instructor for the class. She will teach accompaniments for folk, church and contemporary songs with a variety of picks and strums.

Further information about the three guitar class sessions may be obtained by calling ext. 3810 and 3056.

Now Available at the Bookstore

Better Than Name Brands At Lower Prices

- Vitamin C 500 Mg. \$1.77
- Vitamin E 400 I.U. \$3.23
- Vitamin E 1000 I.U. \$3.63

Formulated by Melton Products, Inc. Ltd. Salt Lake City (UT 84115)

Display to feature Honduras

The International Students Office's monthly "Cultures on Display" series will feature the Central American "banana republic" of Honduras at 8 p.m. tonight in US MCKR.

Edel Castillo, chairman of the committee presenting the series, said several students from Honduras will present a brief discussion of the country's geography, political background, school system, history and experience with the LDS Church. Songs from the country will also be sung and typical Honduran snacks will be served.

Miss Castillo said Honduras is the subject of the Relief Society cultural refinement series for October. Relief Society teachers can get first-hand information on Honduras from the native students at the display.

President of Weber State to speak

The president of Weber State College will speak on campus Wednesday as part of the Alumni College series.

Dr. Rodney H. Brady will speak on "Success in 16 Easy Lessons," at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. He will give examples of how 16 tips can result in achievement far beyond a person's most ambitious expectations.

A native of Sandy, Brady was appointed president of Weber State College in 1978. He served previously as executive vice president and chairman of the executive committee of Bergen Brunswich Corporation, a major pharmaceutical and health products company. In the early 1970s, he was the president of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and also was chairman of the subcommittee Executive Officers Group.

Brady earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah and received his doctorate from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been chairman of the University of Utah Advisory Council and a member of the Harvard and BYU Advisory Councils.

DR. BRADY

Wilderness survival trek planned

Repeating, hiking and a sleep althrough are a few of the things planned for the Wilderness Trek scheduled Oct. 11-15.

The trek, sponsored by the Youth Leadership Department, is worth one credit hour. The cost of \$30 covers food and transportation for the five-day course. Registration and fees are due Oct. 9.

The survival adventure is designed to expose participants to the use of survival programs in character guidance and group process.

More than 150 students participated in the program two years ago. Carol Clement, director of the trek, said:

The 40-mile hike will begin at Strawberry Reservoir, about 40 miles southeast of Heber City on U.S. Highway 40 and will conclude at Diamond Peak in Spanish Fork Canyon. Participants are encouraged to run the last three miles of the hike.

Participants will also engage in the slaughtering of a sheep for food and will be briefed in the preparation of the meat and hide. Miss Clement said church services will be held Sunday with additional time for personal meditation.

Prospective delegates to meet

A meeting for all prospective delegates and staff members to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly will be at 4:00 p.m. today in 317 CB.

Prospective delegates and staff members who cannot attend should call 573-8272 after 8 p.m.

Former missionaries schedule party

A party for former missionaries of the Texas-Dallas Mission will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jimba's Jungle, 270 W. Center.

The party is being sponsored by Elders Stubs and Kawanui.

Kader to speak on terrorism

The problem of terrorism and what can be done about it will be the theme of BYU political science professor Omar Kader's speech at 3 p.m. today in the ELWC Varsity Theatre.

The talk is sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society.

In today's address, Kader, assistant dean of social sciences, plans to expound upon the problems terrorism is giving the world's democracies. Kader will also discuss what can be learned about combating terrorism to solve the worldwide problem.

Kader said, in an interview, there are two kinds of terrorism — political and ideological.

The first type is practiced by groups like the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Irish Republican Army. The second type is practiced by groups like the Syrian Lebanese Liberation Army and the Red Brigade, Kader said.

The professor said a solution has been found for the second kind of terrorism — meet force with force. The story is different for the first type of group in that such groups, like the P.L.O., maintain activities other than terrorism, such as medical services.

Kader is a professor of political science at the University of Southern California. He is currently working on obtaining a doctorate in political science.

Chemistry department to host talk

Dr. Gill Smith of the department of chemistry at Utah State University will speak at a BYU chemistry department lecture at 3:10 p.m. today in 245 MARB.

He will speak on the application of amino acid nomenclature to the dating of fossils and from mammals.

Physics professor to give lecture

Dr. Don Geism of the University of Utah physics department will speak on "The Cosmic Ray Breeze Along the Galactic Plane," at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday in 280 ESC.

Dentistry presentation set

The assistant dean of the University of Pacific School of Dentistry will present information Wednesday on the dentistry program at the California school.

Dr. Alfred E. Gilmour will give information about the program to pre-dental students at 7:30 p.m. in 245 MARB. Dr. Thursday, Gilmour will meet students interested in applying for admission to the University of Pacific in 1980.

Sign-ups for interviews will be conducted in 380 WIDW.

Econ discussion set Wednesday

The department of economics will sponsor a lecture, "Uses and Abuses of Economic Statistics," by Dr. James B. McDonald, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the JBS Auditorium. All students are welcome.

Research grant forms available

Applications for student research grants are available from the ASBYU recipient on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Deadlines for fall applications is Oct. 12.

KSL anchorwoman to address student

KSL Anchorwoman Shelley Thomas will stop off the television set and onto the BYU campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday to speak on "The Committee of Television News," in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

"Much of the issue will be whether too much attention is paid to the way broadcast news is put across rather than to the actual news gathering," said Larry Werner, president of BYU's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), which will sponsor her appearance.

Miss Thomas will take a look at the glamour attached to television, newscasters and the image which they have to portray, Werner said.

SHELLEY THOMAS

In 1973, Miss Thomas graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. in maculology, changing majors after starting on a journalism scholarship.

In 1972, she worked in Washington, D.C., on the Republican National Committee and the following year became

the Salt Lake promotional assistant KTVX. She has been the public director, environment reporter, news reporter and morning, weather and anchor.

SDX is a professional society for print, broadcast journalism. Werner said, with the possibility of enhancing profession.

"This gives us the chance to talk with the professor, said Denise Wadley, treasurer of SDX.

"Sigma Delta Chi has been responsible much of the legal that protects the nation's first amendment rights," Werner said. "Miss Thomas' presence is open a

For the sm woman on the move!

Photo-Ex Extra Large film is the most versatile and economical film available. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras.

Photo-Ex Extra Large film

Photo-Ex Extra Large film is the most versatile and economical film available. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras.

Photo-Ex Extra Large film is the most versatile and economical film available. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras. It's the only film that can be used in 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, and 12mm cameras.

Saturday, October 6th. The Annual Season Ski Pass Sale at Sundance.

Good times from 9 to 5 at Sundance, Saturday the 6th. Season pass sale, deals on rental equipment, General Store bargains, and sounds by London Bridge. Spend the day, meet a friend, bring a friend. Just be there. A season pass gets you from your car to the lift without a stop.

RATES	Regular	Sale
One person	\$200	\$175
Second person*	175	150
Third person*	150	125
Family of 4	500	475
Family of 5	575	550
Family of 6	625	600
Student Pass*	100	85

*Home-Sale Family of best hotel purchaser

**Good Monday-Friday, and night. Not good holidays and weekends

HOURS: 9 to 4 daytime, weekdays 8 to 4 Saturday's holidays 4 to 9 nights



Compendium Specials Oct. 1-20

Spencer W. Kimball by Edward L. and Andrew E. Kimball

Comprehensive History of the Church paperback boxed set

The Mormon Way published at \$25.00

More Than Music by Gerald A. Peterson

Companion to Your Study of the D&C 2 volume set by Daniel H. Ludlow

Concordance to the D&C by John Bluh

History of the Church, paperback boxed sets

Things As They Really Are by Neal Maxwell

Wherefore Ye Must Press Forward by Neal Maxwell

The Myth Makers by Hugh Nibbel

* Many more titles at SALE PRICES ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

byu bookstore

sical comedy

'Broadway lights' at KBYU

By SHAWNA PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer
 stars, production numbers from Broadway and a lot of good singing and dancing gift. "Musical Comedy Tonight," a new series aired to premiere on KBYU at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 p.m. Thursday.
 Fine Kays (Mrs. Danny Kaye) writes, and she handles the series of special, welcome-in case what includes Carol Burnett, Ed Chamberlain, John Davidson, Agnes de Sadey Duncan, Rock Hudson, Ethel Merman, Betty White and Bobby Van.
 series, filmed live in New York, explores the local aspects of musical comedy. The premiere production numbers from "Good News, Thing Goes," "Oklahoma!" and "Company."

production was an innovator in developing local possibilities for American musicals, and represents a major period of musical theater.
 Major problem with the live television stage of a stage production is camera angles. It is impossible for a viewer to get the full effect of duction without seeing the entire stage. It re- of time when the musical president tried to film should ward nothing for posterity's sake—the product loses something in the translation. stage production is created to perform before a audience, often from a stage far away. Gestures, re- reactions, and facial expressions are all ex- aggerated on the stage because most of the ne is sitting in 50 feet seats. When in television gets a close-up of the acting or singing, it abnormal to the viewer on the television screen. hough the costumes and scenery are pleasing, they adequately convey some of the feeling atmosphere of the original Broadway plays. In again, adjustments should have been made for stage production.

genuinely represent the era the musical is from. Bobby Van and Bernadette Peters seem to be rather than how well-known their name is. her or not they are lampooning at their ex- cesses, or really serious, is never quite clear.

the first number, a love scene from "Good News, Thing Goes" is a handsome, very sensu- ous, but it is the "big man on campus" falling in love the shy, bespectacled girl behind the book, a non occurrence in the 1920 color show.

the "Anything Goes" segments, though, Ethel Merman, known as the woman whose voice can sing a paper cup, now with 40 more winters under

'Noseratu' newest in bloodline

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Entertainment Editor
 would have thought the American public had enough of vampires after seeing the so-so comedy now at First Title, or the thriller "Draula," ch, interestingly enough, have remarkably ar plots).

e so, there is one more bloody, vampire gross- ing in its way to local theaters called "Noseratu, 'Noseratu."
 ch one of these films takes a different view of the vampire demons. In the most recent of the "bat" the vampire is a handsome, very sensu- ous, but with a lust for life, mainly of others, and on for good and evil.

all then, this new addition to the "blood line" is to be an artistic addition to the genre, but up- to be more of a horror cash-in on a marginally low type of horror film. This vampire is bald, has like a snake and claws like your great aunt

he can say that this is something akin to kenstein, the True Story, and therefore tries to get itself as the ultimate in vampire movies. Cheap





































Student Season Tickets: \$69 & \$109.

With weekday and full season pass prices this low, you'll want to tell all your friends. And you'll want to tell them about all the rest of Parkwest that you can't see from the road: like over 34 miles of expert intermediate and beginning runs, 5 high speed lifts, restaurant, lounge, rental and repair facilities, snowmaking machines for guaranteed skiing—day or night. And tell your friends to hurry—prices are good for a limited time only. Call 363-6413 or write Parkwest, P.O. Box 1598, Park City 84060.

It won't be a secret for long.

Purchase at PARKWEST and at TROLLEY SQUARE and all SUNSET SPORTS CENTERS.

NBC stays on top for second big week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—NBC had a plan. The network worked that in news.

For the first time since Fred Silverman moved in, NBC has successfully conceived and executed a programming strategy. For the first two weeks of the new season, NBC's regular schedule held their own against ABC and CBS.

It's only the beginning of the new season, true, and there were some mitigating factors in NBC's upset victory in the first week's ratings. But beyond all qualifications, the fact remains: NBC did something that worked.

The opening week of competition between the three networks "was soundly won by NBC," to use the phrase em- ployed by ABC's publicists, who are more accustomed to sounding their own triumphs.

CBS, which finished third, and ABC, which came in fourth, are quick to point out that NBC's early strength relied largely on what TV folk call "front- loading"—filling your early season lineup with big programs.

NBC's front-loading was done by airing such movies as "Coming Home," "Sam/Tough,"

"The Love Bug" and "Clint Eastwood." "The Outlaw Josey Wales." NBC also presented three of its regular series as two-hour movie specials: "Baruch," "Buck Rogers in the 21st Century" and "CHiPs."

And while NBC did employ some heavy-duty films, the entire program was designed to grab opening week audiences. CBS pulled out a couple of sexy made-for-TV jobs. "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Diary of a Teenage Girl" and "Huckleberry," and ABC aired the most expensive TV movie of all time, the \$7 million "SOS Titanic."

And while NBC did employ some heavy-duty films, the entire program was designed to grab opening week audiences. CBS pulled out a couple of sexy made-for-TV jobs. "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Diary of a Teenage Girl" and "Huckleberry," and ABC aired the most expensive TV movie of all time, the \$7 million "SOS Titanic."

And while NBC did employ some heavy-duty films, the entire program was designed to grab opening week audiences. CBS pulled out a couple of sexy made-for-TV jobs. "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Diary of a Teenage Girl" and "Huckleberry," and ABC aired the most expensive TV movie of all time, the \$7 million "SOS Titanic."

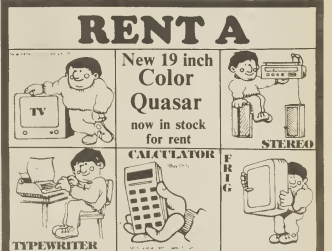
And while NBC did employ some heavy-duty films, the entire program was designed to grab opening week audiences. CBS pulled out a couple of sexy made-for-TV jobs. "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Diary of a Teenage Girl" and "Huckleberry," and ABC aired the most expensive TV movie of all time, the \$7 million "SOS Titanic."

"Titanic," which finished an embarrass- ing last in the ratings. Don't expect NBC to stay on top for long; it won't. But Silverman and his programming team established in these early days of the first full Silverman

season at NBC that they can mount a successful assault on ABC, a fact that may explain the crack in that seemingly impenetrable ABC fortress.

The last time NBC won a week last October, and that was

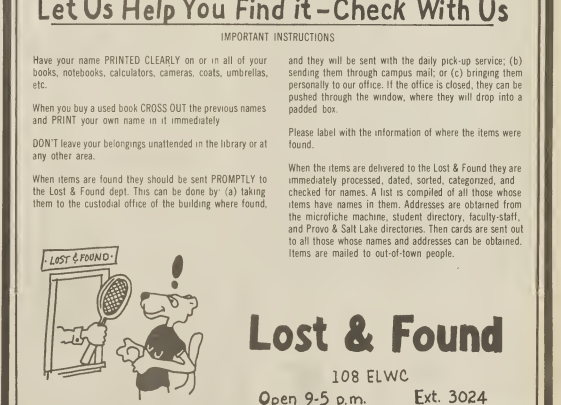
because it was NBC's turn to air the World Series. The significance of this victory is that NBC won with NBC programs—movies that NBC purchased on an open market and special versions of its regular series.



WE'LL BEAT ANYONE'S PRICE:
 • We offer 90 day over-the-counter exchange
 • Authorized Dealers
 • Best Selection
 • Best Prices
 • Knowledgeable Salespeople
 Free Delivery









Dr. Dale Berge (center), associate professor of archaeology, examines a piece of ceramic jar found at the site of an early Mormon pioneer town. A fellowship to continue research into the early pioneer site of Old Goshen has been awarded to Berge.

Western studies gives fellowship for archaeology

A fellowship to continue research into the early pioneer site of Old Goshen, south of Utah Lake, has been awarded to Dr. Dale L. Berge by BYU's Charles Reed Center for Western Studies.

Berge, an associate professor of archaeology and anthropology, directed the initial excavation of the old Mormon town site last summer.

Dr. Thomas G. Alexander, associate director of the Charles Reed Center, said the fellowship will provide funding to collect historical research and oral histories in conjunction with the archaeological research in the area.

Under the supervision of Berge, two researchers, Jessie Embry and Jane Carpenter, will conduct interviews during the school year to collect information and history from people living in the Goshen area. Miss Embry is director of oral history projects at the Reed Center, Alexander said.

"Long range plans by the BYU archaeologists include continuation of excavation of the old Mormon town site using several disciplines," Alexander said. "The scientists will investigate the archaeological and historical aspects of life there in the mid-1850s, as well as compare the environment, political system and economics of the area with existing situations of today," Alexander said.

The town was settled in 1856 and abandoned in 1880 because of a high water table. After working the site just one summer, Berge believes he can tell much about the material culture which existed there among the settlers.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1968, Berge has worked on many excavations at Nauvoo and in Utah and Mexico. He has authored more than 60 articles for publication in professional journals.

Pope completes Irish tour

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II won the hearts of the Irish during his visit to the Emerald Isle, climaxed by his appeal on bended knees to stop sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland.

But violence resumed in Ulster even before he ended his two-and-a-half day visit to the South and left for the United States.

Three gunmen in Belfast held a family hostage overnight and used their house as cover to ambush a British Army jeep, authorities said.

Two soldiers were injured when the vehicle crashed under gunfire from the house.

The Polish pontiff, with the manner of a kindly parish priest, received an outpouring of devotion and affection from Ireland's overwhelmingly Catholic population from the moment he stepped down from his plane Saturday and knelt to kiss the ground.

"Like St. Patrick, I too have heard the voice of the Irish calling to me," the 59-year-old pontiff said as bells pealed in village churches

and medieval cathedrals throughout the nation, converted by St. Patrick in the fifth century. Pope John Paul repeatedly paid tribute to the strength of the Irish faith. But, he noted, Ireland was now afflicted with "a great wound." Throughout his visit, he touched on a theme that violence was never a part of Christ's teachings. "Murder is murder no matter what the motive or end," the pope said.

At Ireland's most holy shrine, a little church on the plains of County Mayo where villagers saw a vision of the Virgin Mary a century ago, the pope prayed to the Virgin. "Teach us to distinguish clearly what proceeds from love for our country from what bears the mark of destruction and the brand of Cain."

He said he had great concern "for those young souls who are caught up in bloody acts of vengeance and hatred" on both sides of the sectarian divide.

Gov. Matheson asks board to reconsider school budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson asked the state Board of Regents Monday to reconsider a \$218.4 million higher education budget for 1980-81.

The budget was presented to regents by T.H. Bell, higher education commissioner. The budget total is \$267.7 million more than was budgeted for the state's nine colleges and universities in 1979 and asks for a state appropriation of \$189.5 million, \$23.3 million more than for the current fiscal year.

The figures do not take into account the 4 percent state spending cut requested by Matheson which would lower the 1979-80 appropriation figure by \$6 million.

The proposed budget already is \$13.8 million below the \$252.2 million the state's colleges and universities had asked for.

Bell told regents the budget is moderate in terms of the state's ability to pay. But he

said it omits money for many needs, including meeting accreditation standards, replacing federal money in some programs and upgrading libraries.

The proposed budget recommends a 12 percent cost-of-living pay increase for faculty and staff, 3 percent for promotions and 2 percent for merit. It increases travel, current

expense and equipment allocations by 7.5 percent and fuel and power spending by 10.2 percent.

"This is obviously not sufficient when we look at a 12 percent inflation rate," Bell said. "Once regents approve a final budget, it must be submitted to the governor and then approved by the Legislature."

Lady Returned Missionaries

who are interested in starting an LRM Club come and see Jill Harris or Judy Mestas in the Women's Office this week.

432 ELWC

Call ext. 3901



women's office

Any Girls Interested in Working on Fall Preference

See Judy Mestas

in the Women's Office 432 ELWC before October 11, 1979.

Call Ext. 3901



women's office

The Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi — BYU Chapter Presents:

SHELLEY THOMAS

KSL Anchor Woman

Wed., Oct. 3
10 a.m.
East Ballroom

"The Cosmetics of Television News"



ASBYU

What's Happening!

Tuesday 2

Wednesday 3

Thursday 4

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Monday 8

"Cultures On Display"

Honduras Presentation
Little Theater
8:00 p.m.

Sak Yak

Sister June Oaks
Memorial Lounge
12:00 p.m.

Random Seating

posted behind ELWC
Information Booth

Film Society

"Notorious"
446 WARB
6:30, 8:00, and 9:30
Orrin Hatch

Main Ballroom ELWC
10:00 a.m.

First Priority Pick Up

West Stadium
Open at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets distributed
at 4:30 p.m.

Provo City Day Film Society

"North by Northwest"
446 WARB
6:30, 8:00 and 9:30

Missionary Reunions

BYU vs. Hawaii

7:30 p.m.

Priesthood Session

General Conference
Broadcast
Warrior Center

How about a

Service Project

for Family Home
Evening

Orrin G. Hatch

U.S. Senator

"Government of the People? - Apathy in America"



Thursday, Oct. 4
10:00 a.m.

Main Ballroom

ELWC



academics office



Presents

Sister June Oaks

Wednesday
October 3, 1979
Memorial Lounge
12:00 Noon
everyone is invited to attend



vice presidents office